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FORT AGAINST \$2 WHEAT FAILS

nator Trammel's Prediction of \$12 Flour Doesn't Bring Back Bill

OHIBITIONISTS LINE UP

Fight Expected in House When Measure Arrives From Senate

WASHINGTON, July 23.
Senate this afternoon voted down.
s, a motion by Senator Trammell,
orda, to reconsider the food control
assed Saturday. Senator Trammell the bill Saturday, although op-the two-dollar minimum wheat

wheat price was exorbitant and would mean the consumer would \$12 to \$15 a barrel for flour this He insisted this would defeat the y purpose of the food control bill. measure suffered another delay today bill was not available to House memin the form it passed the Senate. Chair-Lever, of the Agriculture Committee, obliged to defer asking that the measure ent to conference until the copies can ad by members. He announced, howmorrow he would ask unantconsent to send the measure to con-the House leaders hope the bill in will be ready for the President's by Saturday night.

"DRYS" LINING UP depends largely on the final attitude lower body toward its prohibition House Prohibitionists today were of up their forces for an attack. Repreprohibition measures, and Repre-Barclay, of Kentucky, will lead

ck, but they insist they cannot accept Senate amendments to the House bill. prohibited the manufacture of any of alcoholic liquors during the war, section can be restored, the proats at least expect to have authorconferred on the President to curtail facture of beer and wines or pro-

them altogether.

ough the prohibitionists will make
in concessions to the "wets," their opion to the Smoot redistillation amendwill be uncompromising.

It is a preposterous amendment," said resentative Webb. "Designed to comonly liquors in bond it would get for it is obvious all of the liquor taken out of bond before the bill

TRIDERS MUST CURB REE USE OF GASOLINE

oring for Pleasure Will Be d Hit When Government Draws on Stores of "Gas"

The restriction of the use of gasoline for source riding in automobiles throughout United States is predicted for the near me by gasoline producers and sales or-

The country is now using 35,000,000 to harrels of crude oil than it is producbarrels of crude oil than it is produc-When the Government begins to draw arily upon the manufacturers for gasoline the army some one must give way, and lucers say the logical one to curb use of gasoline is the pleasure ride Gorge C. Priestly, vice president of the Levick Oil Company, said frankly that oil companies are crowded to the limit uce the requirements in gasoline at produce the requirements in gasoline at ment. He said the price will naturally go because of the demand, which has its on the producer of the crude oil from a refined gasoline is made. He said

is very little profit in selling gasoline the present price. admitted that gasoline is being used freely. It is admitted that the counusing about 335,000,000 barrels only about 300,000,000 barrels. The in the number of cars has been Trapid. It had jumped from 400,000 the country in 1910 to 4,000,000 cars in

These 4,000,000 cars use fully 40,r. Priestly said if the Government does act the price is bound to jump and it was probable that the high price of ne would ultimately stop the use of

menting upon the possible cure

asure car owner has been allowed twen-five gallons of gascline a week and a high has been placed on licenses to prevent Continued on Page Four, Column One

MERICAN ARMY OFFICERS RETURN TO TRAIN TROOPS

ish Officers, Who Will Recruit in This Country, Arrive on Same Vessel

ATLANTIC PORT. July 23 .- Amer army officers who have been studying fare in France arrived here today ready help train the new national amy. the officers are Colonels C. B. Baker, D. henant Colone's E. D. Andrews and S. henay; Majors F. C. Simonds, W. E. and F. A. Ellison.

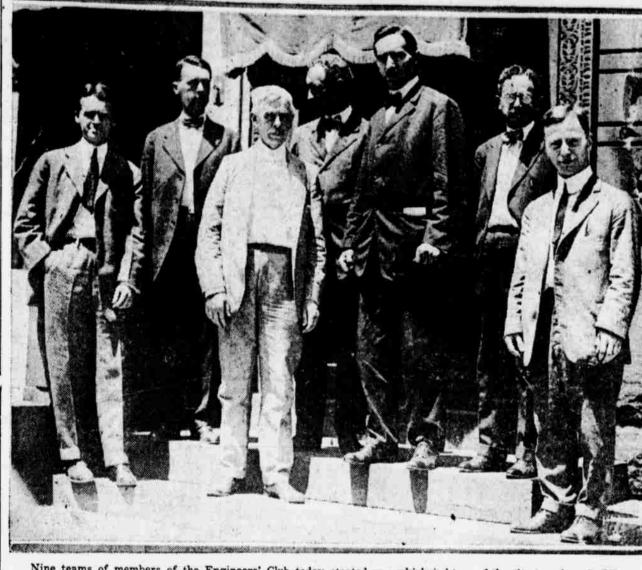
same steamer eleven British offiarrived to help recruit for the Britanny. Sir Francis H. Dent, general for of the Great Eastern Railway. en route to Washington.
American ship bringing this party
quipped with a mine-sweeping device
great locomotive "cow catcher."

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity-Gener cloudy and unsettled tonight, probwed by showers Tuesday; conwarm; gentle variable winds.

LENGTH OF DAY 7:84 p.m. Moon sets... 9:10 p.m. 7:84 p.m. Moon souths. 8:10 p.m. AWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES fer. 4:06 a.m. High water. 4:32 p.m. fer. .11:30 a.m. Low water ..11:51p.m. PERATURE AT EACH HOUR 1 70 81 83 86 86 86 1



Nine teams of members of the Engineers' Club today started on a whirlwind tour of the city to raise a building and equipment fund of \$75,000. The men shown are some of the officials and team captains participating in the campaign. They are (from left to right) D. Robert Yarnall, captain of Company A; W. P. Dallett, colonel; Emmett B. Carter, major; John A. Vogelson, president of the club; H. B. Grant, captain Company G; Charles F. Mebus, captain Company F, and Albert P. Godoho, captain Company I.

RUSSIANS, IN REBELLION, QUIT TARNOPOL AND FOUR VILLAGES; LOYAL TROOPS WIN IN NORTH

Kerensky Faces Greatest Military and Internal Crisis—Extremists From Within and Germans From Without Threaten Republic

Russia is passing through another internal and military crisis. While German spies and agents of the old, reactionary regime are still seeking to fan a revolt against the provisional government as now constituted. the Germans on the southern front are advancing uninterruptedly in the region of the Sereth and Tarnopol. Tarnopol has fallen and the Russians are retreating eastward. All the gains made by General Brussiloff in his offensive last summer are threatened and, unless the German counter-offensive is stopped, the entire territory held by the Russians in Galicia and the triangle embraced within the fortresses of Lutsk, Rovno and Dubno are in peril.

The serious Russian setback is caused by the refusal of the troops on the Galician front to advance. According to Petrograd and Washington dispatches, discipline and organization have broken down entirely. Premier and War Minister Kerensky is rushing back to the front in the hope of stemming the retreat and once more inducing his troops to attack. One encouraging feature in the military situation is reported from the Smorgor front, in the north. There, in the neighborhood of Krevo, in the Vilna sector, Russian troops have penetrated the German lines on a front two miles long and have taken 1000 prisoners. Another bright light in the situation is that despite the disaffection in many regiments, many of the troops are loyal and ready to defend the revolution at all costs.

Petrograd itself is calm. All rioting has been ended and the Council of Workmen and Soldiers has passed a resolution ordering the government to suppress insurrection at all costs and restore discipline.

FATAL BLOW TO ARMY'S MORALE THREATENS THE LIFE OF NEW REPUBLIC

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

PETROGRAD, July 23. Russia's army on the southwest front "in a state of complete disorganization." with mutinous soldiers threatening to shoot those who oppose them and long lines of deserters straggling to the rear. The morale of the fighters is gone.

It was this grave message received by the Government's executive committee from the southwest front and just made here today that sent Premier and Minister of War Kerensky there.

"A fatal crisis has occurred in the morale of the troops." the telegram declared. "Most military units are in a state of complete disorganization. Their spirit for an offensive has utterly disappeared. The men no longer listen to exhortations of their comrades, even replying with threats to shoot those who oppose them. For a dis-tance of hundreds of versts (a verst is 1500

feet) there are long files of deserters, armed and unarmed, all in good health and robust, with all shame lost, proceeding to the rear of the army. Frequently entire units desert in this

"The commander-in-chief on the west front has given orders to fire on deserters Premier Kerensky will try once again the power of his personal appeal to stem the tide of the malcontents who have brought about the crisis. He left Petrograd

brought about the criss.

armed with fullest powers.

The Government today forbade the distribution in the army of all newspapers
supporting Nicholai Lenine or other of the supporting Nicholar pacifist and uitra-Anarchist leaders. Lenine pacifist and uitra-Anarchist leaders. Lenine and Trotsky, both of whom have been sought vainly by the Government; sent word coder to an inquiry commission on the retoday to an inquiry commission on the re-cent Petrograd riots that they were ready

Despite this grave news from the south-west front, the Russian official statement today brought indication that many of the troops are remaining entirely loyal and with their spirit undiminished. The War

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RUSSIANS ADVANCING IN NORTH, BUT FLEE ON GALICIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, July 13. Despite instability of certain regiments Russian forces today succeeded in achieving a signal success over Teutonic troops in the neighborhood of Krevo, in the Vilna sector, according to today's official report The report follows:

We occupied part of the enemy position at Tsary Boguslie, penetrating to a depth of two miles at one place and taking a thou-sand prisoners. Our success was jeopar-dized by instability of certain detachdized

Between the Sereth, the Strypa and the Ziota Lina Rivers the enemy occupied Nastasor, Bieniava, Uvse and Slavintin.

Krevno, near Vilna, lies nearly 350 miles to the north of Tarnopol and Brzezany, around which the mutinous outbreak of the Russians first centered. The sector between the Sereth, Strypa and Ziota Lipa Rivers lies between Breze-

any and Tarnopol. __ LONDON, July 23. Peril faces the Russian armies on the lemoralization of the troops fleeing before

the German offensive in eastern Galicia. The Russians have given up the city of Tarnopol, which is in flames, while to the south another Russian army 4s beginning to oreak.

Scattered and broken the troops have
fled across the River Screth, burning the
bridges behind them. The German and

Austrian pursuers have reached the right bank of the Sereth, with only a mob to contest the crossings.

This tremendous reverse has been caused solely by the instability of the Russian troops, worked upon by the pro-German ex-

ortations of the Maximalists, the Russian radicals.
"Our troops have shown complete disobedience toward their commanders and
are continuing their retreat." says the official statement from Petrograd. "Our retreat was almost uninterrupted."
There is just a chance that the whole
Russian army and the republic itself will
not have to pay a staggering price for

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SAMMEES WILL BE "BOMB CHAMPIONS"

So Say French, Who Attribute Great Throwing Skill to Baseball Training

Y. M. C. A. STARTS LIBRARY

PERMANENT CAMP OF THE AMERI-CAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY IN FRANCE, July 22 (delayed).

The Sammees' poilu instructors in the art of bomb-throwing are enthusiastic over the way the Americans adapted themselves to this branch of warfare. They are amazed at the accuracy of the Sammees' aim, attributing it to baseball. On the first trials, obstructions and hit the marks at which they were nimed. The French instructors predict the Americans will be the champion bombers on the western front.

The Americana' ability in this direction has aroused the French troops to great in-terest in baseball. Every day the Sammees are patiently tutoring their friends in the game. They have had to start with first principles of toss and catch.

In football the men of the two armies are more nearly matched. Today the first of a series of international games between a crack pollu team and one made up of American Sammees was arranged. One reason for the spiendid condition of

the Sammees and the minimum of sickness at the camp is the systematic daily inspec-tion. Every bed is sunned and hundreds of soldiers vigorously wield shovels and brooms in "policing" their quarters every morning. Medical officers hold regular lecture courses, explaining to the men the necessity for physical cleanliness.

The demand for reading matter at the camp is now being met in a limited way by the Y. M. C. A. A small circulating library has been established and books magazines and papers are now being fur-A canteen has been opened by the Y. M.

C. A., where certain small needs of the soldiers are dispensed. One of the chief articles on sale is tobacco, but owing to the scarcity of the American brands the soldiers are compelled to rely chiefly on English mixtures. Stationery is likewise on sale and there is a big demand for it, for the American soldiers have proved pro-

Additional supplies for the canteen are Continued on Page Four, Column Six

M'DEVITT TO GET JOB IN SNYDER'S OFFICE

Auditor General Can Use His Knowledge of State Conditions

HARRISBURG, July 23. Within a week or two announcement is expected of the appointment of Harry S. McDevitt to an important place in the office of the Auditor General, possibly deputy Auditor General.

The statement issued by McDevitt yes terday, in which he directly charged that the Governor made misstatements in connection with the work of the Economy and Efficiency Commission, is looked upon as an indication that he has finally broken with Brumbaugh after years of intimate asso

So close was McDevitt to Brumbaugh that he accompanied him all over the State and up almost to the day of his inaugura-tion it was generally believed McDevitt would be his private secretary. Four years or close study of every department on Capitol Hill, as head of the Economy and Efficiency Commission, has given McDevitt a wealth of material that would be useful a wealth of material that would be useful to Auditor General Snyder in the course he proposes to take with the Governor.

McDevitt's statement was the talk of Capitol Hill today and is generally conceded to be a fair reply to the Governor's charge that the Economy and Efficiency Commission had "done nothing" since its

QUICK NEWS

RACING RESSULTS

First Empire City race, 3-year-olds maidens, about 6 furlongs-Zouave, 115, McGraw, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Barry Shannon, 115. Burlingame, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Federal Girl, 110. 17 to 10, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1.10.

EXPLOSION WRECKS AND FIRES NEW YORK PIER

NEW YORK, July 23 .- A terrific explosion under Pier 64, North River, partly wrecked the dock and set fire to it shortly before 3 p. m. today. Several men were reported injured. At the same time half a dozen gas main manholes in the vicinity were blown off.

SWISS ENVOY TO PRESENT RECALL LETTERS TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss envoy extraordinary, has an appointment with President Wilson late today to present letters of recall. It is xpected he will become Minister to The Hague.

PRESIDENT STANDS BY ADVISORY DEFENSE COMMITTEE

WASHINGON, July 23.-President Wilson will not brook interference with he advisory commission of the Council of National Defense, which has been under fire in Congress because of the connection between some of its members and big business interests that hold war contracts. It was learned at the White House today that the Administration has no intention of permitting he dissolution of the body and that the President has so informed a member of the House in a

TWO AMERICANS RECEIVE FRENCH WAR CROSS

P. R. S. e St. 23- R. McCourray, of Madison, Wis., and B. K. Neftel, Larchmont, N. Y., members of the American ambulance, were awarded the War Cross today for bravery in the field. Neftel was wounded recently.

CONFERENCE ON COAL PRICES HELD IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 23.-A committee of nineteen members of the State Council Defense, coal operators and dealers met today to hasten legislation on coal prices It will submit its findings to Washington. The committee will try to arrive at a fair price of cost of production at the mines, leaving transportation, storage and delivery temporarily out of consideration.

PORT'S EXPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE FOR JUNE

Exports from this port to foreign countries during June amounted to \$41,284,111, or \$16,977,359 more than in the month of the previous year. The exports of anthrac to coal from the port of Philadelphia for the month of June were 35,563 tons, valued at \$137.500.

GERMAN SUBJECTS AND SHIPS IN SIAM INTERNED

WASHINGTON, July 22-Siam declared war against Germany and Austria about 6 o'clock Sunday evening, the State Department was officially advised today. German subjects are being interned, as are all German ships, and the German and Austrian legations are protected by special guards, according to reports from the American legation at Bangkok.

GETMAN AIRMEN SEEK TO WRECK BANK OF ENGLAND

All the paragraph the ruly 28.—German airmen made strengous efforts to destroy the Bank of England in the great air raids in London on July 7, according to passengers arriving from England today. A squadron of nearly twenty planes swooped down upon the bank while anti-aircraft guns from high pulldings in the neighborhood poured in a hot fire. The Germans threw down dozens of bombs, but none of them struck the Bank of England. One struck the Swiss Bank, where a number of persons had sought refuge and injured several persons. One bomb fell into St. Paul's Church Yard, broke several of the stone monuments and destroyed the iron railing on the north side. Another was dropped in front of the main entrance to the Cathedral, but failed to explode.

ROOT WILL BE AWARDED VALOR MEDAL NEW YORK, July 23.-Elihu Root will be awarded the first valor medal of the defense committee of the National Arts Club on his return to America in

recognition of his services as head of the mission to Russia.

FEDERATION OF LABOR MOVES AGAINST SPIES NEW YORK, July 23.-Under instructions from President Samuel Compers, officials of the American Federation of Labor today launched a campaign to rid that organization of German spies. The labor heads are directing their energies

first to the situation in the tenement districts of New York's East Side, where Teutonic agents are reported trying to organize foreigners to resist the draft Secretary Ernest Bohm, of the Central Federated Union of New Yok, said that German agents are doing everything in their power to create trouble on the East Side.

SOCIALIST CONGRESS TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 1

STOCKHOLM. July 23.-Another postponement in the main sessions of the

nternational Socialist peace conference was announced today. The joint sessions will open on September 1 under present arrangements, but the belief is widely held that it will be even a later date before the conference is begun.

BITUMINOUS COAL RATES SUSTAINED

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission has sustained rates on bituminous coal from the Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee districts to Central Freight Association territory with some slight exceptions.

\$4,000,000 CANTONMENT PROPOSED FOR QUARTERMASTERS

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Quartermaster General Sharpe has recommended to the General Staff of the army that a cantonment for 40,000 officers and men of the Quarter ... aster Corps be built at a cost not to exceed \$4,000,000. A board composed of Captains Lawrence Halstead, Richard C. Marshall, Jr., and William H. Ciopton, Jr., was named today by Adjutant General McCain to investigate and report on a suitable site.

MR. AND MRS. WILSON RETURN FROM POTOMAC TRIP

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- After an uneventful trip up the Potomac, President nd Mrs. Wilson returned to the White House shortly after 8 o'clock this morning from their "week-end" voyage to Hampton Roads. The President was expected to take up the Shipping Board muddle during the day and endeavor to settle it, so that the task of building a merchant fleet might be pushed.

PRESIDENT WOULD STOP ROTTING AND WASTE

WASHINGTON, July 23.-President Wilson next Monday will open a Govern ment campaign to prevent rotting and waste of vast amounts of perishable foodstuffs in the twenty-four great producing States. Plans have been completed by Secretary of Agriculture Houston for exhaustive publicity to aid in the work. The President will a idress a letter to Secretary Houston urging immediate action by the Agriculture Department in the States affected. The Government is determined to save vast quantities of fruits and vegetables allowed to rot annually. campaign will be carried on directly through local newspapers in each State.

BIG JUMP IN ATTENDANCE AT BATHHOUSES

The attendance at city bathhouses and swimming pools during last week totaled 282,459, or nearly 100,000 more than the preceding week. It was divided as follows: Men. 56,675; boys, 179,063; women, 14,369, and girls, 32,852.

PHYSICIANS NEEDED FOR DRAFT TESTS

Exemption Boards Face Problem of Finding Doctors to Examine Men

FEW EVADING SERVICE

Severe Penalties Imposed for Taking of False Oaths in Attempts to Dodge

Approximately 150 physicians are needed o aid the city's military service exemption boards to examine recruits for the national

There are fifty-one of these boards in the city and each one has a doctor, but as the number of men to be examined by each board will exceed 450, the necessity for additional medical members is imperative. That the problem of finding doctors for this work must be solved by Governor

this work must be solved by Governor Brumbaugh is the belief of exemption board members. Several of them when discussing that phase of the draft, today emphasized the pressing need for more examing physicians and asserted that Governor Brumbaugh must appoint them.

They pointed out that the War Department had given the exemption boards but three days to pass upon the qualifications of conscripts, and as many districts will have quotas ranging from 250 to 500 men it will be impossible for one physician to conduct the physical examinations without assistance.

TWO PHYSICIANS NEEDED To complete the work in the time speci-fied by the War Department it will be neces-sary for each board to retain two physi-cians, according to several persons connect-

cans, according to several persons connected with the work.

Although definite instructions concerning the appointment of extra physicians have not been received by the Philadelphia boards, it is probable that each board will be empowered by Governor Brumbaugh to engage the extra physicians.

Although the work of selecting the "fighting men" is scheduled to start within a few days, there was but little activity today concerning the draft. Exemption boards met, but aside from doing a little routine work and discussing the need for extra examining

physicians, did little work. The boards explained that they are waiting for the official draft lists to arrive from Washington, and that when these reach the

city real work will commence.

Assuming that these lists arrive some time tomorrow or Wednesday, it will be at least a week before the boards can send out formal notices to the men who have been drawn. Each board must summon just double the number of its quota in order to provide for exemptions, and this involves

volume of clerical detail.

FEW ASK FOR EXEMPTION FEW ASK FOR EXEMPTION

If the city's youth is doing any worrying in regard to military service, it displayed little evidence of that fact today. At none of the station houses where the exemption boards met was there a rush for exemption blanks. A few young men called for instructions, but very few instances were recorded where men demanded exemption. In fact, the boards were not prepared to handle such cases, and informed the youths that they must wait until definite instructions are received from Washington.

A bulk of exemption blanks and other literature pertaining to the draft was distributed among the boards today. This mass of printed matter disclosed that the path of a man seeking exemption will

anything but rosy.

To begin with, the applicant must handle his own case and in no instance depend upon

political influence.
Political influence will avail him nothing and if any unscrupulous politician injects himself into the draft work he will find him-self in trouble. Heavy penalties will be imposed upon persons who conspire to ob-tain the exemption of any applicant or who tell falsehoods to the exemption boards.

SENATE WILL TAKE UP PROHIBITION MEASURE

Members Agree to Discuss Constitutional Amendment Proposed by Sheppard, of Texas

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 23.
Nation-wide prohibition will come to a vote in the United States Senate Tuesday, July 31.

This was assured today when agreement was reached by a group of anti-prohibition Senators not to offer objection to the motion of Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, for an agreement to take up tomorrow nation-wide amendment.

Senator Sheppard will ask tomorrow that his proposal of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of al-

coholic liquors in the United States and its subdivisions be taken up.

At a conference of anti-prohibition Sen-ators today, including Senators Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Lodge, of Massachusetts; Wadsworth, of New York; Underwood, of Alabama, and several others, it was dethat if objection is made by them at this time the dry forces in Congress will insist upon drastic legislation in the food control bill affecting the manufacture of beer and light wines and the seizure of whisky stocks. and that under these circumstances they will make no objection to a vote being taken in the Senate on the Sheppard resolution on the Senate on the Sheppard resolution.

Dry leaders claim to have the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate, but they are not so sanguine about the situation in the House. If adopted by Congress, the prohibition amendment still would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the State Legislatures.

HOME GUARDS CALLED OUT

All Copper Country Companies S moned to Help Handle Mine Tro

HOUGHTON, Mich., July 22. — At a copper country home guard comparere called out today in anticipation trouble at the mines.

A small disturbance has been caused the distribution of an ananymous circul which demands a six-bour day and se

Petsy Kildare Adventure Stories Begins on the Woman's Page of This Issue of